

Congress mourns Leland's death

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The question of Monday at a Capitol memorial service for Rep. Mickey Leland drew congressional staffers who with him: "We ask God, 'Why?' They're our best."

On Capitol Hill, staff members of other representatives' offices pitched in, answering phones and doing other chores as condolences poured into Leland's House office.

Where, hunger organizations coming forward with ideas for memorializing the Texas Democrat's life.

The workers were struggling to clear the bodies of Leland and 15 others who died when their plane crashed in a rugged area of Ethiopia, back of Sunday's announcement they had indeed been killed on the way back home to a resigned and promises to follow his

and, 44, chairman of the House Committee on Hunger, was on his first visit to Africa and his second when his plane crashed Aug.

7 en route to Fugnido refugee camp. The wreckage was discovered Sunday.

It was his second trip to the region since March to focus attention on the need for hunger relief for hundreds of thousands of Sudanese, who have been forced from their homes by the country's long-running civil war.

At the Capitol service, in the stately caucus room of the Russell Senate Office Building, Senate aide Robert Mallett said, "This mission was a mission of mercy. It was the best our country had to offer. It showed our compassion, our generosity, our interest in seeing that there are no more hungry people, the children would not die of hunger."

"We ask God, 'Why These?'" said Mallett, an aide to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas. "I suppose the answer lies somewhere in thinking about the condition of the world. They went about doing good. To heal the world."

Mallett said, "We're going to see that there are no more hungry children in Ethiopia, anywhere in the world."

See LELAND on page 2

Coke contestants float down river

By STEPHANIE J. PINEGAR
Universe Staff Writer

Despite unfavorable weather conditions, the Coke Float Marathon at Seven Peaks Resort Water Park is going strong.

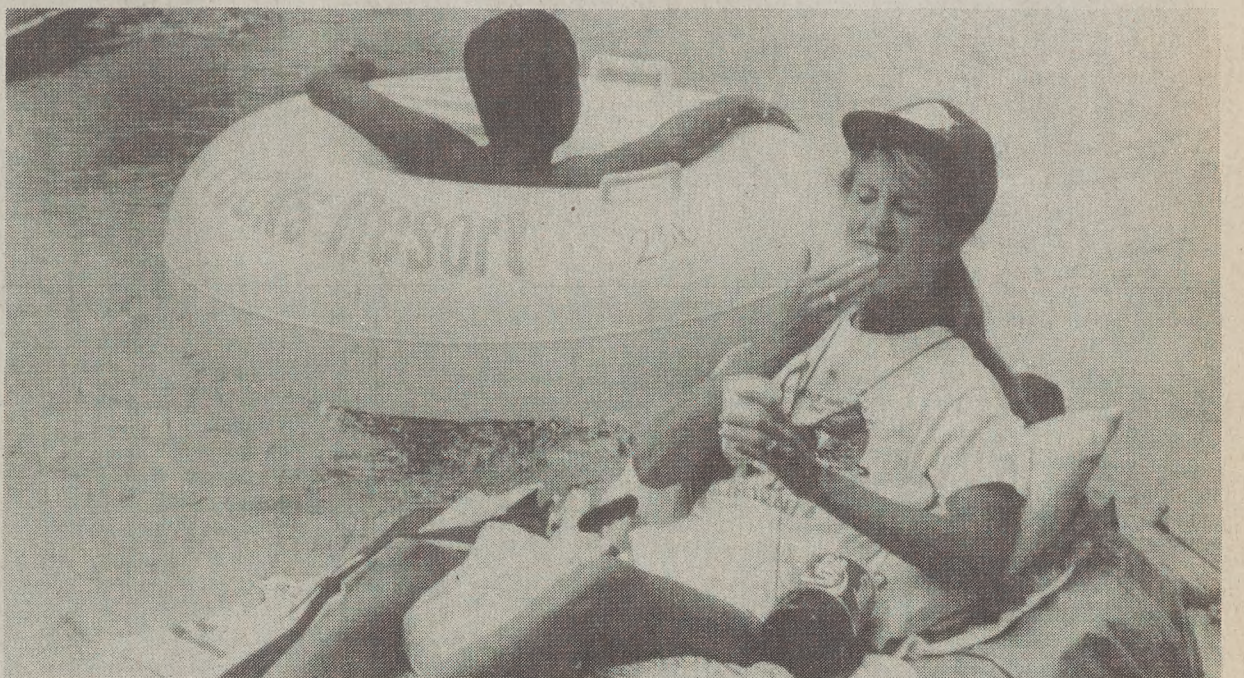
The object of the marathon is to float down the Lazy River as long as possible. The contestants must have contact at all times with their tubes and carry a two liter empty Coca-Cola bottle.

The marathon began Friday at 8 p.m. As of Monday at 3 p.m., a remaining five contestants had floated for 67 hours and had traveled 201 miles.

When Monday's afternoon lightning storm hit, the contestants, along with the rest of the water park's patrons, were removed from the water, said Marilyn Toone, a spokeswoman for Seven Peaks.

"We have a commitment to safety," said Paul Mix, general manager of the resort. "We have three lifeguards, a supervisor, an emergency medical technician (EMT) and a doctor on-call 24 hours a day. The contestants are

See FLOAT on page 6



Universe photo by Lori Swenson

Contestants in the Coke Float Marathon at Seven Peaks Resort Water Park are floating in there Tuesday at 3 p.m. the remaining five contestants had floated for 67 hours and had traveled 201 miles without losing contact with their tubes.

Truck full of horses involved in 6-car accident near Denver, killing 2 people

By ASLIZA TANNER
Universe Staff Writer

Two people were killed and six injured when a semitruck loaded with horses lost its brakes three miles west of Denver.

The semitruck was carrying 44 horses and traveling eastbound on Interstate-70 late Sunday afternoon when its brakes went out on a hill.

The driver missed pulling off onto a runaway ramp because the truck was in the fast lane.

When the truck entered a curve, the driver was unable to maintain control and crossed three lanes of traffic, colliding with six cars.

Three of the horses escaped from

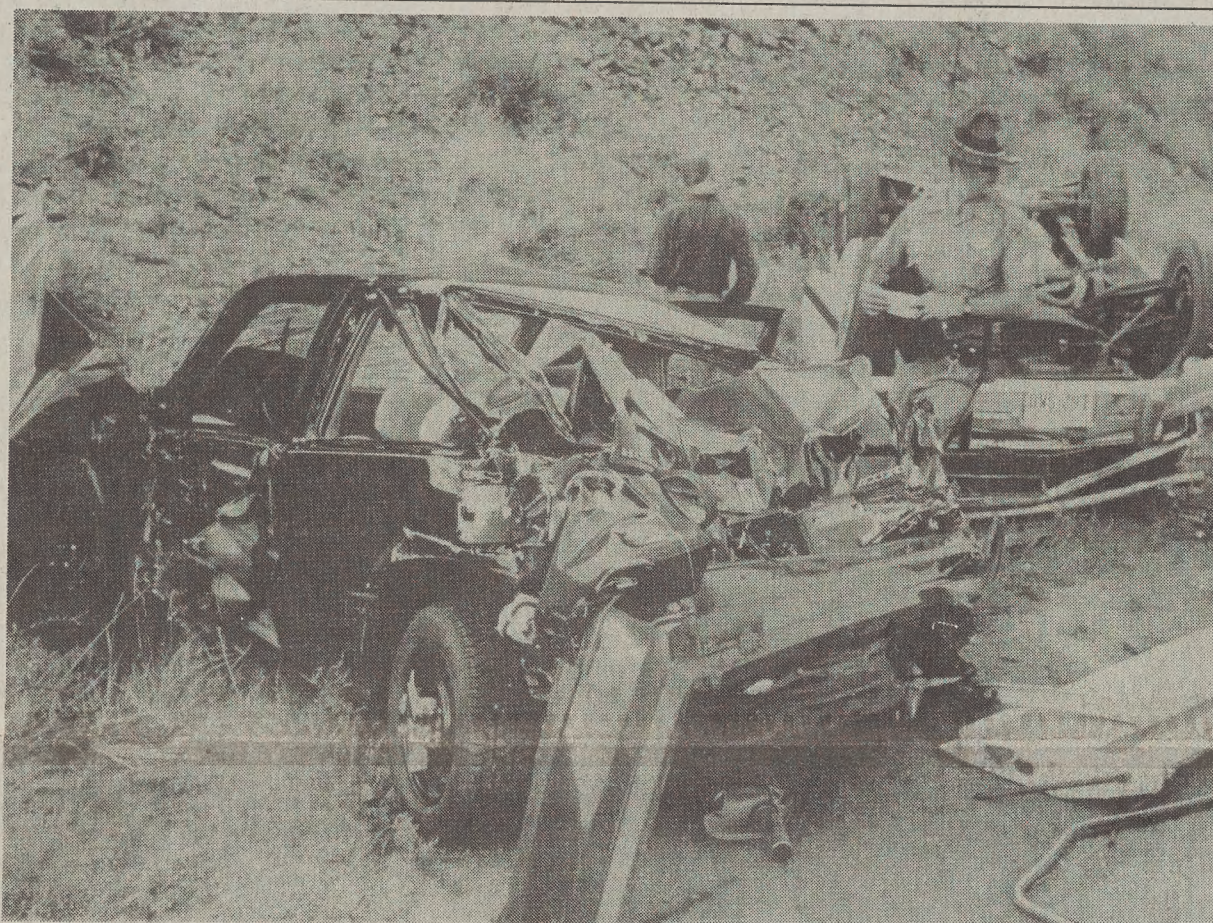
the truck and ran down the hill. The other 41 horses were trapped in the truck.

Some horses were killed outright while others had to be shot because of broken legs or because they were so frantic they were causing themselves further injury.

The driver of the truck was not harmed. However, two people in a white Bronco were thrown from their vehicle and killed when it rolled.

The accident was spread over 1/2 mile of freeway. It is the fourth so far this year at the same area west of Denver.

Bryan L. Anderton, a Universe photographer, was passing the area an hour after the accident occurred and he captured these photographs of the fatal incident.



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

The white Bronco from Texas and the Honda were two of the six cars in the accident. The two people in the Bronco were killed when they were thrown from their vehicle. The other injured people were airlifted to Denver. The highway patrol spent hours cleaning up the accident.

Law helps farmers hit by drought

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush signed legislation Monday that will speed \$897 million in assistance to farmers whose crops he said had been battered this year by "the forces of nature."

The bulk of the aid — \$400 million — will go to wheat farmers whose winter harvest in Kansas and other states was devastated by drought.

At the other extreme, the Disaster Assistance Act will compensate farmers in the South and elsewhere whose rice, soybean, cotton and other crops were wiped out by rain, wind and floods.

"The farmer is at the mercy of the forces of nature, and sometimes nature fails him," Bush said in a signing ceremony at the White House.

Bush, saying "money's tight," said the package will "provide relief only to those farmers hardest hit by adverse weather. And it wisely rewards those who took the prudent step of purchasing crop insurance."

The House had passed a \$1.4 billion drought relief bill in June, but under pressure from the White House and the Senate, it acceded last week to the version that came in just under \$900 million.

It is about one-quarter the size of the \$3.9 billion relief package that farmers got to cope with last year's devastating drought.

"This act will help farmers recover after damaging rain and wind and will see others through a year when they've had to stand by and watch their crops fail," Bush said.

"In a number of states from the Dakotas to the Texas Panhandle and in the mid-Atlantic states as well, farmers have indeed suffered, and this bill provides relief," said Bush. He noted that winter wheat in Kansas was off by more than 50 percent.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, who had hoped for more aid, said farmers were better off with getting the \$900 million now rather than waiting until September and hoping that Congress could enact a bigger package.

On the other hand, Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter said the administration would have preferred "a much more limited piece of legislation."

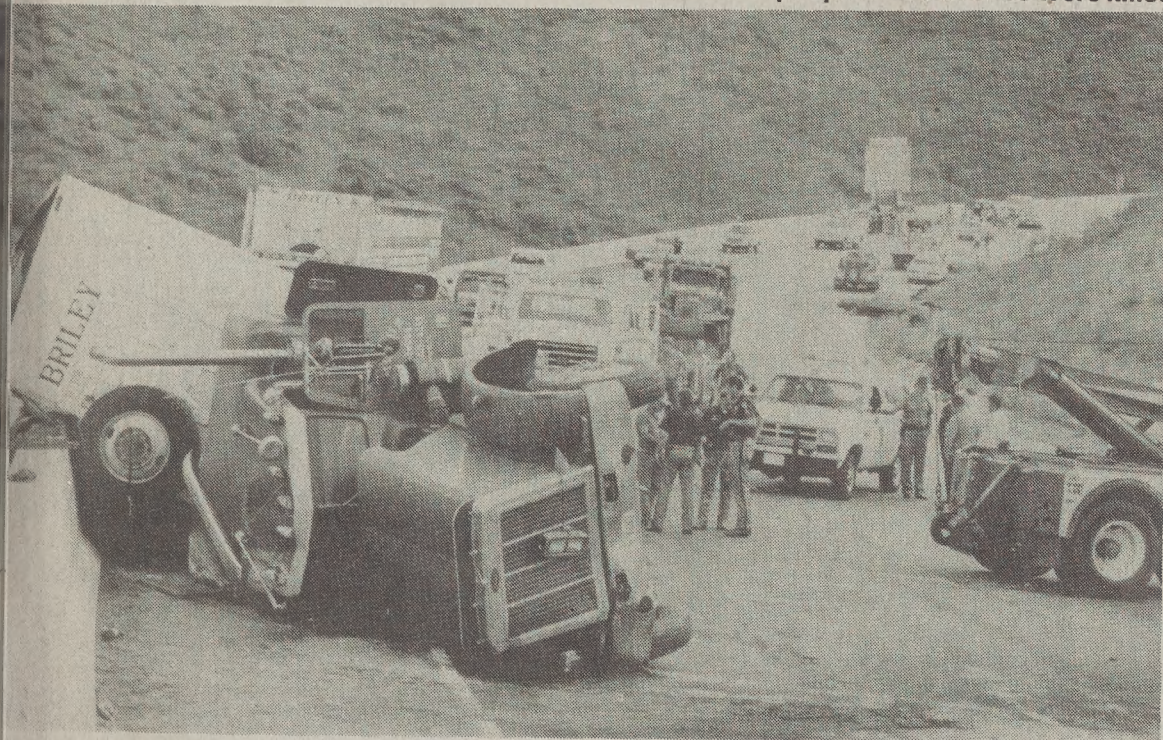
Although a wide range of crop losses will be covered, Yeutter said the main beneficiaries will be those who lost wheat to the drought, as well as farmers hit by rains that damaged corn and soybeans in the eastern corn belt and cotton in the deep South.

By Bryan L. Anderton



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

Of 44 horses in the semitruck, only three escaped while the others were killed or had to be shot.



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

Semitruck lost its brakes as it came down a hill onto Denver on Interstate-70 and collided with six cars. Two people were killed and six were injured in the accident, one of many to happen along this stretch of freeway. The driver was unable to get the truck off the road safely.

Ex-BYU employee sentenced for theft

By L. C. KAU
Universe Staff Writer

Former BYU financial services employee was sentenced to prison Monday, after pleading guilty to the theft of \$150,000 from BYU, according to The Associated Press.

P. Hendry was sentenced to concurrent prison terms suspended for 100 days in the county jail for work release.

"I'm very sorry for what I've done," said Hendry at the Friday sen-

tencing hearing, according to the AP. "I want to make full restitution as the best I can."

Wesley Sherwood, BYU assistant police chief, said the investigation on Hendry's case began Nov. 15, 1988.

According to the AP, the prosecutors alleged that over a four year period, Hendry made false computer entries concealing his theft.

Restitution to BYU will be determined by the university and the Utah County attorney's office, according to the AP.

"We would like to have full restitution," said Paul Richards, BYU public communications director. He said the restitution terms will be made public when they are finalized.

Sherwood said the theft was found by an internal auditing irregularity. He said the internal auditing had also received statements from co-workers of Hendry.

Ronald Stanger, Hendry's attorney, said "Hendry went to the BYU police voluntarily to work this out and has been very cooperative and in-

tends to continue to be (cooperative) in the future."

Stanger said that Hendry had already paid back some of the money which he took from BYU.

Carmen Cheatwood, financial services employee who worked with Hendry for 11 years, said "He's the kind of person to help you out all he could. I consider him a good friend."

Stanger said the Adult Probation and Parole investigated and made recommendations regarding Hendry. AP&P concluded that "his attitudes and such were excellent."

Orientation activities will begin Aug. 31

By AMY PIERCY
Universe Staff Writer

New Student Orientation begins Aug. 31 and all of the spring and summer enrollees are invited to come, a BYUSA executive vice president said.

The orientation begins on Thursday, Aug. 31 and ends Saturday, Sept. 2. Dale Benson, a BYUSA executive vice president, said he wanted to give a special invitation to the new students who have attended spring and summer term.

Benson said they send invitations to all the students but they usually go to their home addresses so many of the students who are already here don't receive the invitation.

"The first day of orientation the new students go on a 'Traditions Tour' of the campus," Jarret Sharp, a BYUSA assistant vice president said. Friday morning a fireside will

be held south of the bell tower and BYUSA President Jeff Singer will be the speaker, Sharp said.

"Friday there will be college seminars, scholarship seminars, library tours and things similar to that," Benson said. Friday evening there will be a "Friday Night Extravaganza." There will be three dances: a modern, soul and a country dance. There will be laser tag and the game center will be open to all new students, Sharp said.

Saturday will be the last day of events and in the evening there will be a banquet and dance for all new students. The Dean of Student Life, Maren Mouritsen, will be the guest speaker at the banquet. The dance will be open to all students, Benson said.

Tickets can be bought Wednesday the 30th and Thursday the 31st. For more information you can contact Sharp at 378-7188.

Forest Service lifts most fire restrictions in Utah

By BIRKDEHAHL
Reporter

Increasing humidity and increased precipitation has lifted the threat of fire in most areas of Utah, prompting the Forest Service to lift fire restrictions on all National Forests in the state except the Wasatch Front.

Clark, information officer for the Uinta National Forest, said the fire closure, which had the entire state for open campfires and

smoking except in clear areas, was lifted late Friday except for the Wasatch Front.

The fire closure is still enforced for the western facing slopes along the Wasatch Front from the Point of the Mountain south to Nephi. The closure is in effect for one mile up each canyon along the area of the closure.

The fire closure for state and Bureau of Land Management Lands is still in effect. Lynn Williams, state fire management officer for the BLM, said the closure may be lifted today or

Wednesday on a state-wide basis. He said areas with a high fire threat would then impose a closure on a district basis.

While the weather has cooperated to some extent to lessen the threat of fire, lightning was responsible for several new fire starts on Monday. The largest is the 1,500 acre Lakeside fire in Tooele County.

Frank Wiggins, dispatcher for the Interagency Fire District in Salt Lake City, said the Lakeside

See FIRES on page 2

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports
Kiszczak says he'll resign, give up bid

WARSAW, Poland — Prime Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak said Monday he is ready to resign and abandon his bid to form a new government so that the head of the smaller United Peasant Party can form a coalition government.

A Solidarity senator said the move appeared designed to block Lech Walesa's attempt to form a government that excludes the Communist Party.

A Solidarity-led coalition has alarmed the Soviet Union and would be the first non-Communist government in the East bloc since the late 1940s.

Walesa has been trying for a week to persuade the Peasant Party, led by Roman Malinowski and aligned with the Communists in parliament, to join in a non-Communist coalition. Walesa has said he cannot support any government formed by Kiszczak.

"A situation has emerged in which I see a chance for Roman Malinowski to form a new government in which there would be representatives of all forces in the parliament," Kiszczak said in a statement carried by the PAP news agency.

"At the same time it would be a clear sign indicating the priority given to agriculture and the food economy in Poland's policy," Kiszczak said.

Solidarity Sen. Jaroslaw Kaczynski, Walesa's envoy to coalition talks, said the independent trade union movement would not abandon its efforts to form a government.

Syrian troops surround Beirut Christians

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian troops were reported massing near an important Christian garrison Monday for what the Christians feared would be a new attempt to break through their defenses. New artillery duels killed eight people.

A police spokesman and sources in Gen. Michel Aoun's army said the Syrians were assembling troops and armor in the central mountains at Douar, east of Beirut.

Douar is 11 miles from another strategic Christian position that was attacked Sunday in the first ground assault since the latest fighting broke out in March between Syrian and Christian forces.

"The Syrians are bringing in T-62 tanks and dozens of mortars of various calibers to positions overlooking Douar," said an Aoun spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Sources at Aoun's headquarters said the Syrian National Socialist Party, a Damascus ally, was joining in the troop buildup at Douar.

South African president resigns post

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — An embittered P.W. Botha resigned as president Monday after leading the country through 11 years of racial and political upheaval and finally losing a power struggle within his National Party.

Botha, whose power base began eroding after a Jan. 18 stroke, said Cabinet ministers forced him out and told him he could use his health as an excuse.

"To this I replied, 'I am not prepared to leave on a lie,'" Botha, 73, said in a nationally televised speech. Botha showed no emotion as he read the 20-minute speech, seated at his desk in his official residence in Cape Town. He also showed no signs of effects of the stroke.

Botha previously had agreed, under pressure from party leaders, to retire after the Sept. 6 parliamentary elections, but he repeatedly provoked confrontations with the party and refused to cooperate with younger leaders, forcing a showdown.

F.W. de Klerk, 53, who succeeded Botha as National Party leader in February, will be named Tuesday to serve as acting president until the elections, the Foreign Ministry said.

Ute pleads innocent to drug charges

SALT LAKE CITY — University of Utah football player Cedric Riles pleaded innocent Monday to nine federal cocaine distribution and conspiracy charges.

In a five-minute hearing, U.S. Magistrate Ronald Boyce did not schedule another court appearances for Riles, 21, of Riverside, Calif.

Riles, a wide receiver; linebacker Errol Martin, 21, Oakville, Ontario; offensive lineman Sean Henderson, 20, Clovis, Calif.; and former tight end Clyde French, 24, Carson, Calif., were arrested Aug. 3.

All four were charged in a nine-count federal criminal complaint with cocaine distribution and conspiracy. The charges stem from an undercover investigation on campus involving both Salt Lake City and university police.

The arrests mark the second time in one year that Ute football players have been charged with narcotics violations. Last summer, three team members were arrested on charges of illegal drug distribution.

Jury selection begins in Thistle case

PROVO — Jury selection began Monday in the 4th District Court trial of a \$1 million lawsuit brought by residents of Thistle against Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad Co.

Residents of the tiny central Utah mountain town, inundated by a 1983 mudslide, originally filed suit against the railroad, the state of Utah and Utah County for alleged negligence involving the disaster. However, the state and county were dismissed as defendants, leaving only the railroad as a defendant.

The suit claims D&RGW operated its trains along a cut slope at the toe of the slide in Spanish Fork and continued to remove dirt from the slope. Plaintiffs also charge railroad officials knew of the problem and failed to take remedial action to prevent the slope from sliding.

The massive April 1983 landslide blocked a narrow area of Spanish Fork Canyon below Thistle, cutting off railroad and highway traffic and blocking the river. Water backed to a depth of 200 feet, creating a "Y" shaped lake that extended back 2.5 miles, totally covering Thistle.

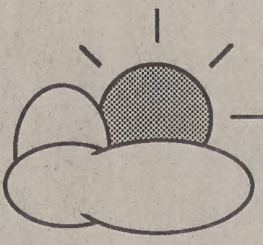
WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Tuesday: partly cloudy skies, widely scattered thunderstorms with gusty winds near those storms. Highs in mid to upper 90s, lows in 60s.

Sunrise: 6:38 a.m.
Sunset: 8:26 p.m.

Wednesday: fair or partly cloudy skies, widely scattered thunderstorms with gusty winds, highs in mid 80s to low 90s, lows in 60s.



Partly Cloudy

THE UNIVERSE

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Quote of the day:
"Human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe."
—Herbert George Wells

4 of 7 'Baby Bells' are on strike

By MELISSA DREW
Universe Staff Writer

Telephone workers across the nation are on strike.

Since the breakup of AT&T in 1984, seven regional telephone communication centers, often referred to as "Baby Bells," have formed. Four of the regions have gone on strike.

The chief issues for striking are decent base wages and health care cost shifting, said a Communications Workers of America spokesman in Washington D.C.

Ameritech, which serves 12.3 million customers in Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin and Ohio, has 35,000 CWA employees on strike, said Steve Ford, Ameritech media relations official.

Ford said Ameritech met with the CWA with a

settlement proposal, but that the CWA rejected the offers. "We are quite surprised and displeased that the CWA rejected our offers. We feel that our offers are comprehensive and equitable and would reward our employees," said Ford.

Ford also said the proposal included across the board increases in wages, pension increases, enhanced health care with no reductions, and significant family care provisions.

NYNEX, a company which services New England, has 40,000 CWA employees on strike and has refused to negotiate with the CWA, said the CWA spokesman.

Bell Atlantic, which serves Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia and Washington D.C., has 41,000 workers on strike.

CWA representatives met informally Sunday to

negotiate, according to The Associated Press.

Pacific Telesis, which serves California and Nevada, has 43,000 workers on strike, said a representative at District 9 in California. "We the company's (Pacific Telesis) wage proposal taking a step backwards rather than forward," said.

According to the AP, Bill Frazee, (CWA) spokesman, said "the new pact (proposal) retards basically the same health-care program and provides a five percent immediate raise, plus small wage increases in the second and third years, a bonus and a wage increase based on productivity."

Ford said, "Overall our customers understand that a line must be drawn on health-care issues. There is no reason for the companies to treat their workers' pockets to pay for health-care when all of the companies make over \$1 billion a year."

Woodstock echoes on but poll shows 20 years later the tune is fading

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Twenty years after it rocked the nation, the Woodstock festival reverberates in America's consciousness, a national poll has found.

But people say Woodstock's hall-mark, rock 'n' roll music, has lost its tune.

Most Americans have heard of the three-day counterculture concert; three in 10 of them wish they would have been there, and nearly six in 10 say it has had a lasting effect on society, the Media General-Associated Press poll found.

But the view of Woodstock was not idealized.

Only half those who saw the outdoor concert said it had a lasting impact that was a positive one.

Just a quarter of the 1,163 respondents said the Woodstock era was a better time than today.

Featuring many of the top rock 'n' roll bands of the day, Woodstock drew half a million people to a muddy farm in upstate New York from Aug. 15-17, 1969.

The term "Woodstock Nation" soon came to describe young people demanding an end to the Vietnam War and the loosening of social mores.

Of the eight in 10 respondents who had heard of Woodstock, 70 percent said they regarded it more as the expression of a social movement rather than simply a music festival.

And half of them said that social movement continues today.

"Woodstock-era rock 'n' roll did well in the test of time: Rock music of the Woodstock days was rated twice as highly as today's rock 'n' roll, and nearly half of all respondents said they still listen to Woodstock rock.

The poll, conducted by telephone among a random sample of respondents July 7-16, had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

It found a distinct generational split in views of Woodstock.

Forty percent of the respondents younger than 45 would have liked to have attended, for example, com-

pared with just 10 percent of the older respondents.

Moreover, among people who said the festival had a lasting social impact, more than 60 percent of the younger group said it was a positive effect, while only about a quarter of older respondents agreed.

Interest in rock music followed similar lines. More than 60 percent of those under 45 said they listen to Woodstock-era rock 'n' roll now, evidence of the sizable audience for "classic rock" radio programming.

Of those 45 and older, just 22 percent were tuned in to Woodstock rock.

Overall, half rated rock music of the late 1960s and early 1970s as excellent or good, while just 27 percent gave favorable ratings to today's rock 'n' roll.

Among respondents under 45, seven in 10 gave high ratings to Woodstock rock, while only four in 10 approved of newer rock.

Twenty percent of the respondents said they knew someone who attended the Woodstock festival, and 2 percent, or 25 of the 1,163 people polled, said they were there.

Dale E. Universe
378-4593

LELAND FIRES

Continued from page 1

world. In that way, we will know that in your dying, you have challenged us to live."

On the crimson-carpeted platform behind him, four white candles flickered in silver candlesticks. Velvet drapes covered the arched windows, as mourners wiped away tears or hid their crying eyes in their hands.

"We gather today with heavy hearts as we join with his staff, his family and Senate staff in this great, immeasurable loss," prayed Senate Chaplain Richard C. Halverson. "We remember the hungry and the homeless for whom he laid down his life."

The memorial service, sponsored by the Senate Black Legislative Staff Caucus, honored congressional members of the entourage: Patrice Y. Johnson, Leland's chief of staff; Joyce Williams, a staff member with Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif.; and Hugh A. Johnson Jr., a staff member of the Hunger Committee.

Continued from page 1

fire and a smaller fire by the A Plant near Great Salt Lake were started by lightning about 1 Monday.

The Richfield Interagency Dispatch district had six small fires started by lightning strikes Monday, Scott Boyd, dispatcher for the district, said all the fires were small, less than a tenth of an acre.

Boyd said the higher humidity and cloud cover were of some help but said there was a good possibility "sleepers" when the clouds cleared off. Sleepers are smoldering fires that can take off if conditions are right. The wind or increased from sunny skies can cause sleepers to expand into wildfires.

The other interagency fire district in Utah reported no new fires. Ken Zobell, dispatcher for the City area said, "It's been a nice day."



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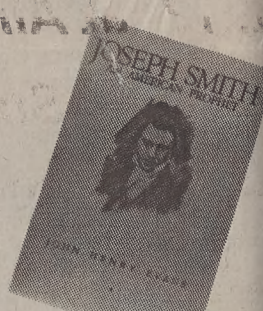

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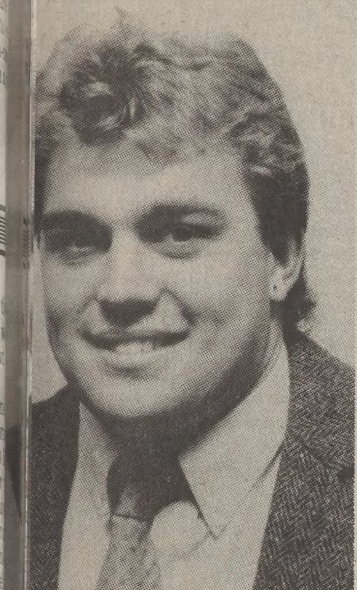
SPORTS

Football brothers ready for gridiron

ROCKY HENDRICKSON
Horse Sports Writer

Maternal feeling is creeping into the Cougar football team.

Biegels from Wisconsin, Wisc. are now on the Cougar



ROCKY BIEGEL

Rocky Biegel is a starting

Quarterback as a sophomore while his

younger brother T.D. is an incoming

freshman. Rocky (short for Rockne, as in Knute) is filling the inside linebacker vacancy left by Regan Hansen. However, "I don't feel any pressure," he said. The team has trained hard and he is "ready to step in," he said.

At Lincoln High School, Rocky, 20, was a state champion wrestler and holds the state record for pins and wins.

He also holds the school record in the high hurdles and was Wisconsin's state player of the year for football. He earned 10 letters during his high school career.

Because of the injuries that hit a number of players last year, Rocky, 6-foot-1, 225 pounds, saw a lot of playing time as a BYU freshman. During that 1988 season, he had 21 tackles and an interception.

T.D., 19, lettered four years in track and wrestling at Lincoln High. He was also state champion in wrestling and was all-state and all-conference in track and football.

Rocky and T.D. were coached in football by their father, Ken Biegel.

T.D., 5-foot-11, 190 pounds, is an offensive back but his future role on the team is uncertain. "They haven't talked to me about it," he said.

It is no surprise that the Biegels are

on the Cougar squad at the same time. "When I signed, they [BYU] basically said they would take T.D., too," said Rocky.

Both brothers are planning business majors at BYU. T.D. already owns a landscaping business.

Before signing with BYU, T.D. had been recruited by Air Force, Navy, Michigan State and the University of Minnesota. At Lincoln High, he was a member of the National Honor Society.

Rocky Biegel thinks the Cougars will perform up to their number seven ranking in the AP polls. "Everyone's beatable," he said, but he thinks the team has the training and the talent to succeed this season.

An essential step is winning the WAC. In order to do that, "we have to beat Wyoming," said Rocky.

Rocky said he looks forward to facing Notre Dame during the 1990 season. T.D. said he has no preferred opponent. "I just want to play," he said.

T.D. likes outdoor sports such as hunting, fishing and skiing. He also has a big interest in art.

Rocky said the two will not meet each other much in practice because T.D. is red shirting. However, they will face each other once in a while, he said.



AP photo

Laker first-round draft choice Vlade Divac of Yugoslavia poses with his wife Snezana. Divac, set to play in the NBA, will appeal his country's decision to draft him into the military.

JV football team freshmen haven't had future starters seeking experience

BOB BOHANNON
Horse Sports Writer

Although BYU is scheduled to play

varsity football against Snow College, Dixie College, Ricks College

and the Air Force Academy, there is

tunity to catch up on the fundamental drills and terminology before they play with the returning players," Pella said.

There are five new quarterbacks among the freshmen: Shane Spears from Florida, Duncan Farris from

year or two, but they will come on with maturity."

The offensive line does quick set drills, where they get down in the line position and have someone throw them a ball without notice. This drill teaches them to get their hands up quick. "The running backs are going through formation and running drills," Norm Chow, quarterbacks and receivers coach said, "We teach the basics. We do distraction drills, where receivers and defenders crisscross, to fine tune the offensive and defensive skills. This offensive drill allows us to see who can catch the ball and who can't."

Mikah Matsuzaki is a freshman from St. Louis High School in Hawaii, where he was the 1988 offensive player of the year. Matsuzaki's high school did not lose a football game in four years. "He has the potential to be great," said Chow.

Dick Felt, assistant head coach and defensive coordinator said, "I'm pleased with the attitude and the ability of all our new players."

"The defensive backs do drills that include bag drills, where they jump over bags of sand, and back peddle drills, where they in effect sprint backwards. These drills develop balance and agility."

"We have two defensive backs on scholarship; Jonathan Pollack at weak safety and Derwin Gray at corner. Gray is going to be great," said Felt.

The outside linebackers do the step and slide footwork drill. The object of this drill is to train backs to keep moving with speed while keeping their feet planted for a hit.

Felt said, "I'm also pleased with the walk-ons this year. John Christiansen has received a lot of training. Steve Ogathorpe has got promise. Kingsley Ahyou, who hadn't had a chance last year, will get going this year."

Reid loses golf title; Bird is \$6 million man

●Former BYU athlete Mike Reid was so close to winning the Professional Golfers Association Championships ... but he double-bogied the 17th hole and missed a five-foot putt on the 18th, giving fellow golfer Payne Stewart the title.

●Former BYU offensive line star Warren Wheat, now with the L.A. Rams, is a tad overweight.

Ram quarterback Jim Everett playfully refers to him as "Lumpy

the L.A. Raiders.

●John McEnroe, trailing Jay Berger 2-4 in the final set of the U.S. Hardcourt Tennis Championships, won 16 of the final 18 points to win the set 6-4 and capture the title.

●Former Cougar pitcher John DeSilva is doing well with the Fayetteville Tigers of the Class-A South Atlantic League. He's pitched 16 innings and his record is 1-0 with an ERA of 3.38.

●Yugoslav basketball star Vlade Divac, so close to signing with the L.A. Lakers, has been dealt a blow by his own country, which reportedly drafted him for military service.

●Quote of the week - "The Russians must have been transmitting because my radar kind of got zapped." - Mike Reid, after faltering on the final three holes and losing the PGA Championships.

SPORTS NOTES

by Doug Gibson

Rutherford" a character in "Leave it to Beaver".

●American Fork's Brock Knight, who once played professional baseball with a Boston Red Sox minor league team until his arm gave out, is now playing football as a strong safety for the Cougars.

●Larry Bird may have missed most of last season with the Boston Celtics, but the team hasn't lost confidence in him. He just signed a new contract that will pay him \$6 million a year.

●Former BYU tennis star David Harkness is moving up in the professional ranks. Last week he advanced to the finals of the USTA Intermountain Championship. He lost 6-3, 6-1 to last year's champion, Peter Mallet.

●Former Cougar quarterback Marc Wilson, trying to get a job with the New England Patriots, completed 7 of 11 passes for 64 yards and one touchdown in an exhibition game against the New York Giants.

●Another Cougar, Steve Young, completed 6 of 11 passes for 79 yards in San Francisco's 37-7 victory over

JV football schedule

Sept. 8 at Snow College 1 p.m.

Sept. 22 Air Force 2 p.m.

Oct. 6 at Dixie College 1 p.m.

Oct. 13 at Air Force 12.30 p.m.

Oct. 20 at Snow College 2 p.m.

Oct. 27 Ricks College 2 p.m.

Specific group to play on the JV

recruiting coordinator, Chris Pella said, "A few of the freshmen and

players will play with the varsity.

They will play on special teams and

help those injured. They are all

group. Those that don't play our

year schedule play JV.

BYU has 47 new football players

this season including freshmen and

transfer students and more than 20

recruited on scholarships," said

coach. "There is enthusiasm in the

team. The recruits are in good shape

and ready to go to work.

The new players are starting prac-

tice before the team officially begins

practice. This gives them the oppor-

Idaho, Jason Dance of Nevada, John Ord from California and Adam Legas from Nebraska. Pella said, "Adam Legas will probably quarterback the JV team."

Adam Legas (pronounced Le'ga) played outside linebacker and tight end at La Vista High School in Papillion, Neb.. In his senior year, Legas started as quarterback and was named back of the year.

Legas said, "I've got to work hard to get a look and I'll have to keep working to get noticed."

Roger French, offensive coordinator and head offensive line coach said, the new players work hard. "The skill and talent is there. They are not as big as they want to be. It may take a



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11 Diet & Nutrition	33 Investments	Cash Rates — 2-line minimum
12 Service Directory	34 Miscellaneous for Sale	Spring & Summer Rates
13 Contracts Wanted	35 Miscellaneous for Rent	1 day, 2 lines 3.28
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15 Condos	37 Holiday Shopping	3 days, 2 lines 6.00
16 Rooms for Rent	38 Diamonds for Sale	6 days, 2 lines 10.80
17 Roommates Wanted	39 Garden Produce	9 days, 2 lines 13.14
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16- Rooms for Rent
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CAMPUS

Financial aid phone system tested

HERRI WALKER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Financial Aid Office is in the testing period of a new Touch Information Service phone system which allows students to get a report on the status of their financial aid.

The system is up and running but is still in a test mode," said Strong, Assistant Director of Financial Aid Office. "It's at the point where we want to get input from the students as they use it. We want their input and strongly encourage it."

The system works like the Touch Information Service used to answer for classes by telephone. Using this system, students can get up-to-date information directly from the financial aid computer regarding everything from a complete review of current financial aid status to specific information on Pell Grants, Stafford Loans, short term loans, GSM or law school scholarships, petitions or Financial Aid Transcripts.

The system is accessible to students daily.

The object of the new service, according to an information sheet explaining the system, is to provide the students with better and easier access to the information they desire regarding financial aid requests.

The information sheet also states the system will hopefully reduce waiting time students have experienced in the past when seeking financial information.

"We expect the system to make a difference in the service it gives to the students," said Strong. "We're really excited about it."

Strong said, "We are constantly asked to look up students' financial status. For example, yesterday we received 900 phone calls in the office and a vast majority of them wanted to know their status. The new system will cut down on the work we have to do here."

The Financial Aid Office has also started an Automated Call Distribution System.

"Students are asked to hold on the phone for a few minutes and will be answered according to the order of the call," said Strong. "Last year it was the 'luck of the draw' if you called at the time you could sneak in, you got your phone call answered. It didn't seem fair."

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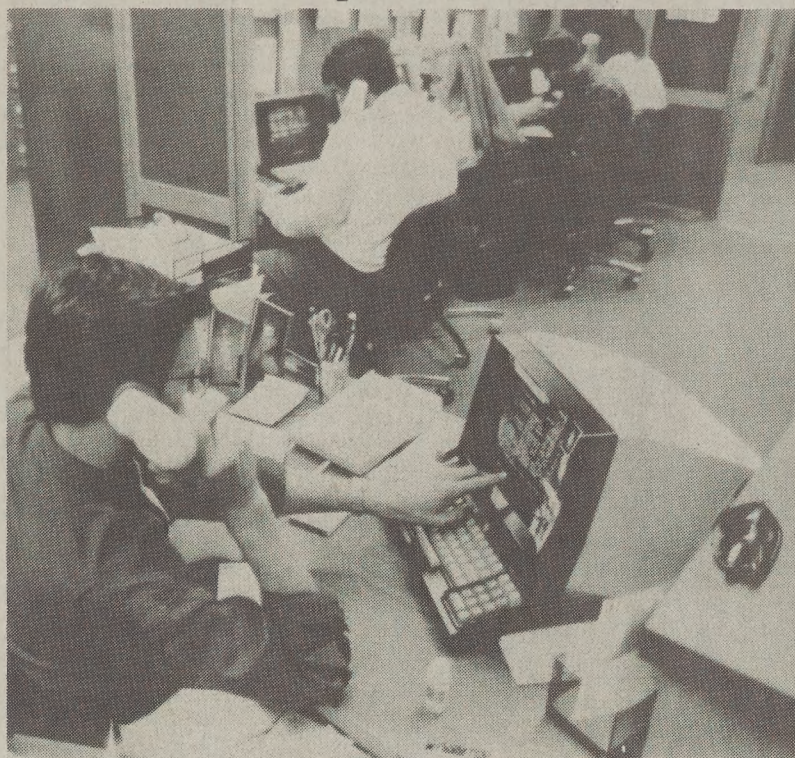
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A new phone system is being tested in the Financial Aid Office; employees there take over 900 calls a day. The new system is similar to the one used to register for classes.

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Graduation speaker is Holocaust survivor

By DAWNELL JONES
Universe Staff Writer

The 1986 Nobel Peace Prize winner will be speaking at BYU's summer commencement ceremonies Thursday, Aug. 17, at 5:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Elie Wiesel, professor of humanities at Boston University, was a victim of the Holocaust and has used his own experience to help oppressed people throughout the world.

"His work on the Holocaust has made people aware of the atrocities that can be committed in those circumstances," said Paul Richards, director of public communications. When awarding Wiesel the Peace Prize, the Nobel committee described Wiesel as "one of the most important spiritual leaders and guides in an age when violence, repression and racism continue to characterize the world."

"He is a messenger to mankind; his message is one of peace, atonement and human dignity." Wiesel has written more than 30 books and has received numerous awards on them. He has also been the recipient of the United States Congressional Gold Medal of Achievement and the Medal of Liberty Award.

Wiesel is an author and journalist known for defending human rights and peace throughout the world.

Wiesel created the Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity.

The mission of the foundation is to promote peace and the cause of human rights throughout the world.

"To guard against indifference I tell tales, I speak of remembrance, of humanism, of compassion, of faith, of people fighting and working together."

"To a society lost in its own apathy, in its own moral indifference, we shout 'Wake up,'" he said.

Wiesel was born in 1928 in Romania. When he was 14, the Nazis deported him and his family to Auschwitz.

His mother and younger sister died there. Wiesel and his father were transferred to Buchenwald where his father died.

Although Wiesel became a journalist and writer after the war, he did not write about what he saw in the Holocaust until a French writer persuaded him to tell what he saw. As a result, Wiesel wrote "Night," an account of his own experiences during the Holocaust. "There is something about this event that eludes rational thought."

"Only those who were there know what it meant to be there. The other can, at best, come close to the gate," Wiesel said. "Night," has sold more than one million copies since its publication in 1960.

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BYU begins archery club all semester

IL WEBB
Universe Staff Writer

In July, when the Brigham Young University Archers were named by BYUSA, the Smith Field House has hosted these future Olympians.

"Stimulating, it's therapeutic... sport that can be enjoyed with people or by oneself," said Huish, a graduate student studying on his masters in educational ship and part-founder of the club.

"I had an archery team about 10 years ago but it died out," said Huish. The recent publicity surrounding the Utah Olympians, Parker and Ed Eliason, has brought more attention to the sport of archery.

"There are several people who have come out that have never before... and then those who want to drop it at the end of the semester," Huish said.

Other members of this club, Huish said, are more than just a sport. "I'm hunting a lot and I don't like it," he said. "Bow hunting is an opportunity," said Chris Cannon, a senior in the club.

Archery is not for everyone but something I really enjoy," he said. The club expects to have about 20 members this fall by recruiting through the archery classes offered by the Physical Education Department.

There were a lot of people who showed interest... and needed to see more than two times a week (BYU P.E. classes) to improve their skills," he said.

Club members will be taught by two instructors who have "instructed and competed on the national level," said Huish.

"It's a real precision sport... that provides a person with a sense of competition," said Huish.

For those who want to try but think archery requires inborn talent, Cannon said, "It doesn't take a lot of talent as much as a lot of practice."

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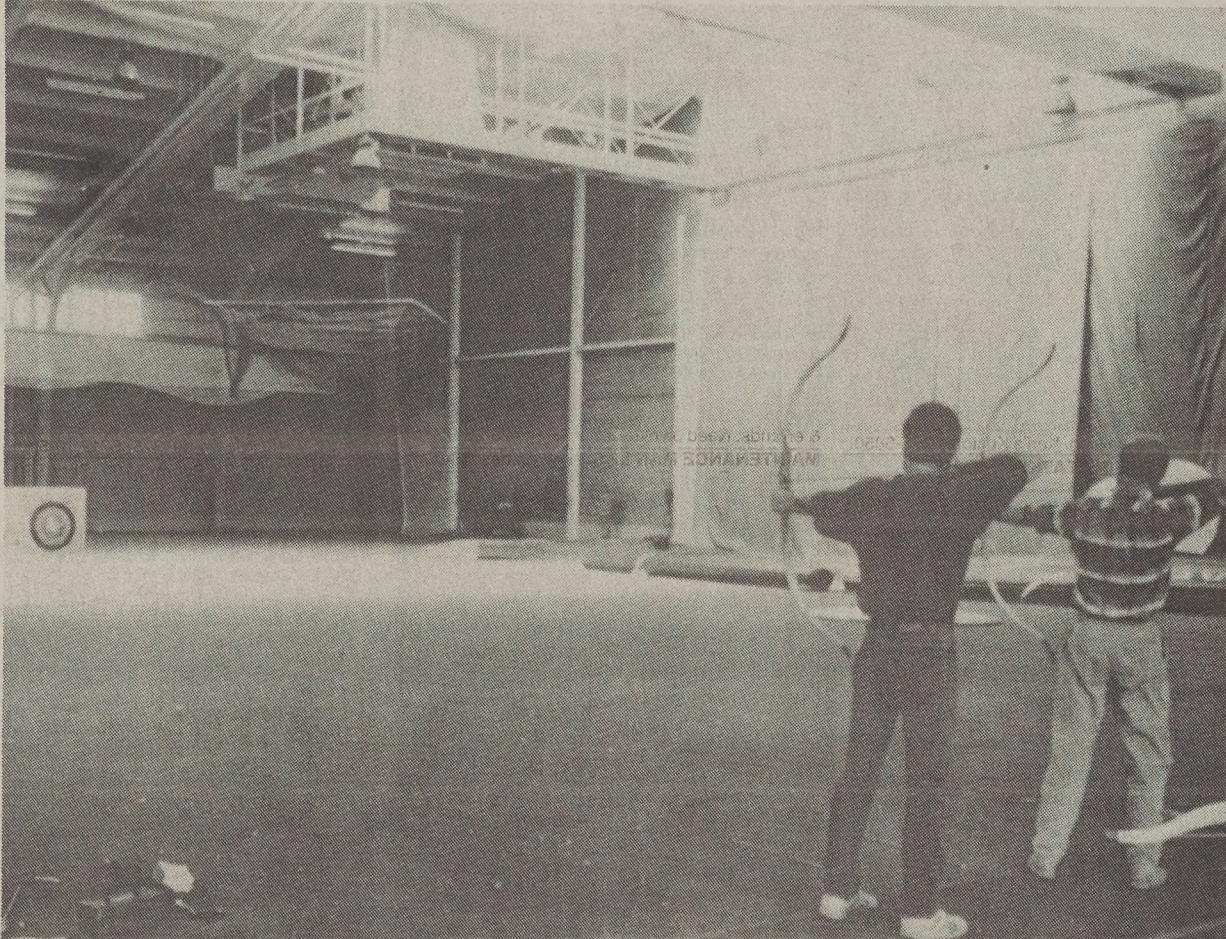
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The BYU Archers, a recently BYUSA sanctioned club, meets Mondays and Wednesdays evenings in the Smith Field House. BYU had an archery Olympians, has revived interest in the sport.

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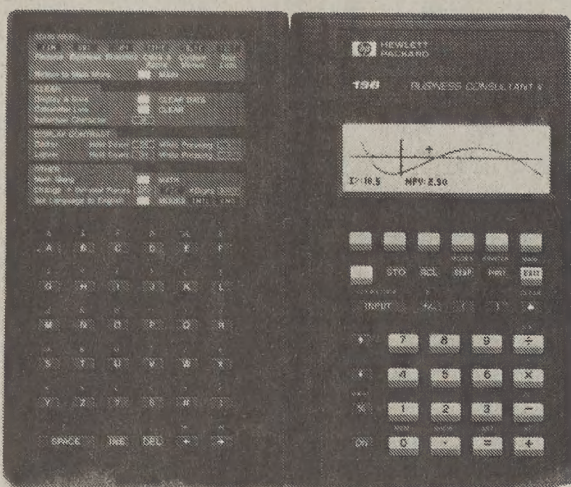
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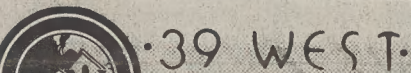


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Israeli, BYU scientists test fusion

By LEEANN LAMBERT
Senior Reporter

A group of Israeli scientists are conducting fusion experiments and obtaining results similar to fusion work done at Brigham Young University, said one of the researchers Monday while visiting BYU.

Gad Shani, a fusion researcher from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, came to visit BYU's Fusion Research Center and to discuss what he and his colleagues have discovered while performing their own fusion experiments.

"They have been measuring neutrons from their experiments at a rate similar to what we have found in our experiments," said Steven Jones, one of BYU's fusion researchers.

Jones recently spoke with Shani at a conference in Germany and invited him to come to BYU to discuss the work he and other fusion researchers are doing at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Jones was interested in hearing about the university's fusion experiments because their spectrometer can detect neutrons more efficiently than BYU's neutron detector.

Shani and fellow researchers at the Hebrew University have conducted several fusion experiments using a thin palladium strip of metal

in a stainless steel cylinder two inches in diameter. The cylinder is filled with deuterium and placed in front of a spectrometer surrounded by a lead shield.

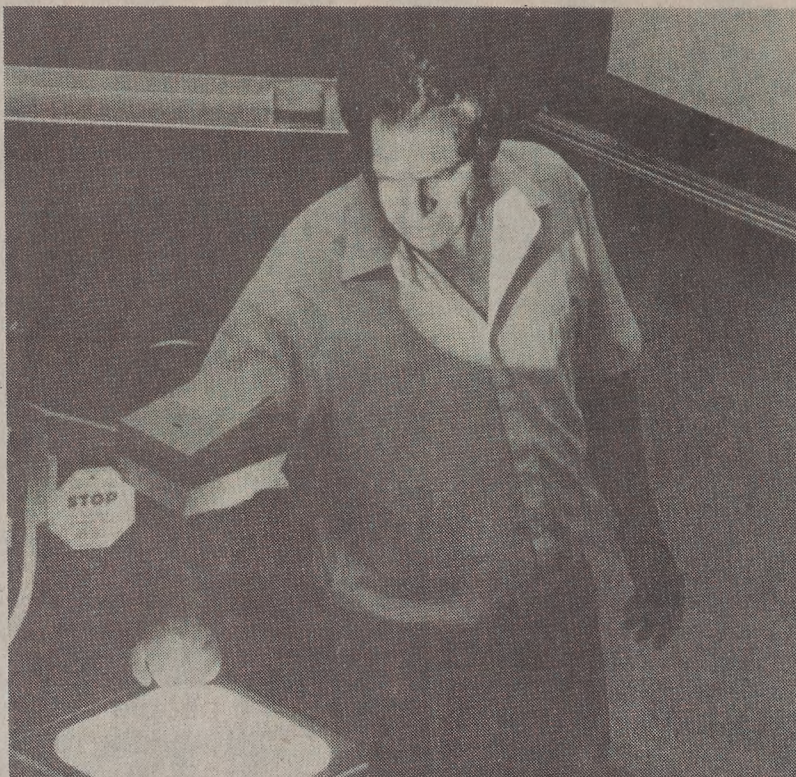
The experimental cylinder is then bombarded by a neutron radiating source. The neutrons from the source collide with the elements in the cylinder producing fusion and emitting excess neutrons, Shani said.

The Israeli fusion researchers did the same experiment with cylinders containing just deuterium gas. The Israeli spectrometer found that just about as many neutrons were emitted from the deuterium gas cylinders as were emitted from the palladium and deuterium mixtures, Shani said.

The Israeli fusion researcher believes the fusion events he and his colleagues are seeing in their experiments are the result of recoiled deuterons. Deuterons are protons that have an extra neutron. When two deuterons collide, the fusion process creates a neutron and hydrogen, said B. Kent Harrison, director of BYU's Fusion Research Center.

The evidence of fusion is the detection of excess neutrons, said Harrison.

The Israeli fusion experiments and its analysis help support BYU's fusion experiment findings, said Jones. "We are in some agreement," he said.



Gad Shani, a fusion researcher from Hebrew University in Jerusalem, spoke to BYU students Monday on cold fusion.

Shani said he believes the Hebrew University's experiments are some type of fusion, but not cold fusion. "This fusion is not cold fusion, but fusion at a higher energy," he said.

However, Shani does not agree with the findings of the cold fusion experiments done by B. Stanley Pons and Martin Fleischmann of the University of Utah.

UVCC leases campus to Carden-Lee School

By HEIDE M. THATCHER
Universe Staff Writer

The Carden-Lee School is leasing 3,000 square feet of the Utah Valley Community College Provo campus.

"We have a lease with an option to buy, which will give us time to marshal our resources. We hope to be able to purchase the entire property as soon as possible," said Phyllis McDowell, director of the Carden-Lee School.

McDowell said Carden-Lee has plans for expansion including programs to instruct teachers how to teach, and seminars on the Carden method of teaching. "We are not interested in stopping at a small private school, we plan to expand," said McDowell.

McDowell said Carden-Lee School is a private school that operates according to the Carden method of teaching and functions "in a logical, interrelated, sequential and thorough manner," she said.

"We believe in mastery teaching, meaning the students must be able to teach back what they have learned," said McDowell.

Dick Van Zomeren, assistant vice president of administrative services at UVCC, said he does not think the Carden-Lee school has the resources to purchase the Provo campus.

"Our desire is to sell to BYU; however, if Carden-Lee has that kind of

money then we will sell to them," Van Zomeren said.

Van Zomeren said BYU is still interested in the property. "It takes a school (BYU) and bureaucracy (Carden-Lee) and bureaucracy (Carden-Lee Church (The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints) longer to make a decision," he said.

BYU and Carden-Lee School are not the only interested parties in the purchase of the UVCC Provo campus, Van Zomeren said. He said UVCC is leasing different sections of the Provo campus to other interested parties, including another private school.

McDowell said Carden-Lee has every intention of purchasing the entire property.

"We consider the Provo campus a permanent home. We do not want to move for just one year. That is what we had an option to buy put in a lease," she said.

Paul Richards, director of public communications at BYU, said the Carden-Lee's proposed plans to purchase the Provo campus will have no effect on BYU's decision-making process on whether or not BYU will buy the property.

"We are not any more interested in buying the campus than we were before. We have got a lot of things to do and a lot of things need to be considered before we decide to make a kind of purchase," said Richards.

County lawyers take time to help inmates

SALT LAKE CITY — The 3,000-plus attorneys who belong to the Salt Lake County Bar have begun providing free legal advice to prison inmates, easing the workload of local courts.

Attorneys are expected by their peers to perform a certain amount of free, legal work for indigent people with legal problems. The new voluntary program was started in order to help inmates who file more than 200 lawsuits each year challenging their convictions.

"Many of the lawsuits are scribbled on paper towels, on toilet paper and are very hard to read and understand," said Charlie Christensen, an attorney with the State Court Administrators Office who helped put the program together.

"If attorneys can file the petitions in a professional, legible manner that summarizes the issue, the legal theory and the possible solution, it saves the courts an invaluable amount of time, Christensen said.

The 13 judges in Salt Lake County's 3rd District Court discovered in 1987 that lawsuits written, prepared and filed by the inmates themselves cost a great deal of time simply to decipher.

The problem arose after the Legislature, in a budget-tightening move, cut about \$60,000 the Department of Corrections had been receiving to contract with lawyers to provide legal representation for inmates. "When the funding was cut, the number of lawsuits didn't drop, and they were more difficult to deal with because they were often handwritten, hard to read and the issues were not always spelled out clearly," he said.

When the county bar first brainstormed the idea of having its pool of attorneys represent the inmates voluntarily, it met with fierce resistance because most attorneys knew little about criminal law and many feared lawsuits from the inmates for alleged malpractice.

The bar solved the problem by getting veteran defense attorney Brooke Wells to prepare an extensive packet for the non-criminal-defense lawyers, explaining what to do on behalf of inmates filing habeas corpus cases — civil lawsuits challenging the validity of a conviction.

BYU lithographs and etchings shown in B.F. Larsen Gallery

By LAURA WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

The B.F. Larsen Gallery, in the Harris Fine Arts Center, will display the Faculty Print Suite through the end of September.

This suite, found in the secured portion of the gallery, shows work on paper from several BYU student artists and three guest artists. The medium used in all the pieces is either lithography or etching.

"Each student processes an image of a faculty print and then one of their own," said Steve Griffin, a senior from Wyoming majoring in fine art. "Once you are all done, then you exchange, and everyone participating in the suite gets one print from the faculty and one print from each student. I like the idea because you get a great collection when you're done."

Each year, the university does a suite exchange with other artists and schools. "I know we've done several with other universities like Ohio State," he said.

"This year we assigned each faculty member to a student. The faculty supervised the making of their print. They even drew their own image on the stone," said Wayne Kimball, professor in the Art Department.

Kimball received his bachelor's in fine arts from Southern Utah State College. He continued his education at the University of Arizona where he received a master's degree. Later he did an apprenticeship in lithography at Tamarind Institute, an affiliate of the University of New Mexico.

FLOAT

Continued from page 1
checked for hypothermia, and other problems every half hour."

Mix said by Monday night, the contestants will have broken a world record for the longest time a person has stayed in the water at a water park.

The contestants are allowed breaks every four hours in order to eat and use the restroom. They also can walk around the Lazy River, as long as they are holding onto the tube.

Duane Fox, a contestant from Orem who lost his job two days before the marathon began, said he didn't mind using his time floating, since he didn't have any other obligations.

The contestants range from an Army reservist, to a mother with teen-agers. Two women and three men are left.

Their biggest complaint is the cold nights. Heaton said he sleeps with quilts at night and doesn't get wet.

Toone said some of the contestants sleep in sleeping bags with trash bags over them, so they won't get wet.

"The first night was real cold," said Fox. "Now I wear a wet suit at night."

Fifteen people entered the marathon Friday night.

"We were a bit disappointed with the turnout, but it has been a negative turned into a positive," said Mix. With only a few people floating in the river it is easier to monitor them, and the public is also able to use the Lazy River while the marathon is in progress, Mix said.

Because the public can ride in the river, the contestants have had to cope with children trying to turn them over and splash them.

"There were wall-to-wall kids on Saturday, and after not getting any sleep on Friday, we wanted to kill them," said Helen Dillon, a contestant from Orem.

Kimball said one of his greatest challenges is getting people excited about lithography because the process can be long and tedious. "Lithography involves aluminum plates or a piece of bavarian limestone ground down so that it has a clean surface," he said. "When you use limestone, the image is drawn onto the stone with a grease pencil." This image then goes through several chemical processes to prepare it for the ink.

"Ink is then put on the stone. It only collects where the image is drawn because the ink is only attracted to the grease-based substances and repels the water-based non-image," Kimball said.

In the last stage, a piece of paper is put on the stone and put through the press. The ink is trapped into the paper fibers. "If you want to do a colored print, you have to do a separate drawing for each color," Kimball said.

"My ideas have changed drastically since high school," said Griffin. "I used to do western scenes like cowboys and Indians. Now I do symbolic art with a religious meaning. Religion and art — I just can't separate the two."

Griffin's artwork often has passageways and doorways in it. "The doorways symbolize the time we're living in. We're all trying to reach a place that is better," he said.

"I used to just think about doing art to get rich. But after coming to BYU, I'm satisfied free-lancing and just doing good art," Griffin said.

"The most rewarding thing about being at BYU is that I am finding out what I believe is the right approach to art. I'm discovering what is good art and what is perhaps good art in the eyes of others."

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